

## WHOMSES

Found Eleventh Street,  
Storage Warehouse—221 st., near M.

When an opportunity comes your way—if it's worth your having, grasp it! And so we say take advantage of our Half-Yearly Carpet Clearance Sale before it's too late. Many have bought—many more are going to buy—and yet many will wait till it's too late, and then be disappointed.

We will store all purchases free of charge until September 1.



Solitaire diamond rings have always been the most popular style of ring sold—a single diamond in a fine setting shows off to good advantage.

Surely there is no more beautiful inanimate object than a diamond. See how it rivals the sun with its flashing rays—and even makes sport of the light, telling us its secret, as it flashes before our eyes all the glorious hues of the rainbow.

Don't forget that I have made a big reduction on all my solid silverware, especially on such things as belt buckles, waist sets, lockets, etc.

**C. H. DAVISON,**  
Jeweler,  
1105 F Street N. W.

## THIS WEATHER

rather takes the starch out of your collars—doesn't it? Send them to us, with your other things and we won't destroy the button-holes either or put a rough edge on them. Drop us a postal or ring us up.

**JOSEPH BROS. & CO.,**  
637 Louisiana Ave.,  
Auctioneers.

Regular sale of Household Furniture on Tuesday, August 13, comprising a large and general assortment of goods. Storage with insurance.

We will send you the marvelous French Preparation **CALTHOS** Free with a bottle of **CALTHOS** which will restore your Health, Strength and Vigor. Do it and pay for it satisfied. Address **VON MOHL CO.**, Sole American Agents, Chicago, Ill.

## BOTH CHINAMEN WEPT.

See Gow and Ah Sing Affected to Tears When Discharged.

The hearing in the Chinese jewelry case was resumed in the court before Judge Scott yesterday. Judge Miller testified to certain facts brought out before him in the trial of Moy P. Chew for shooting Ah Sing, and Assistant District Attorney Pugh gave evidence that he would not believe Miranda Shaw and Annie Brooks under oath.

See Gow was placed on the stand and through his interpreter said that he had testified that the shot was fired by Moy Chew from under the tree directly in front of the house, and not from the tree indicated by the photograph.

Mr. Sterling contradicted the testimony of the boy Frank Hamilton, and the husband of Mary Crown was next examined.

Judge Scott, after listening to arguments by Messrs. Sterling and Aughinbaugh, said that he saw no case on which to hold the two Chinamen, and they were dismissed. Both men burst into tears when they received the congratulations of their attorneys and friends, and at once hastened home.

Most Delightful Trip on Sunday. In the ride to FORTRESS MONROE and NORFOLK. It's almost as good as a week's vacation, a luxury long to be remembered. The elegant new steamer "Newport News" leaves at 8 a. m., gives an all-day sail down the Potomac, fanned by the cool upriver breeze that never ceases their blowing, a view of the exquisite scenery along the Maryland and Virginia shores, and at sunset either a view of Norfolk and Portsmouth or a two hours' stop at Fortress Monroe.

Then comes the ride home—a ride ever memorable for its beauty and restfulness; a ride in the moonlight till one grows drowsy. Then to bed, to enjoy sleep that the rocking of the boat and the cool salty air make a rare delight, and home again Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

Day steamer leaves at 8 a. m. on Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. NIGHT STEAMERS leave every evening at the hour of 7 o'clock.

At Norfolk connections are made with ALL steamships and railroads for the North, South, and West. Any information will be furnished by General Manager Callahan at the company's wharf. Telephone, 750.

## FELL FROM DIZZY HEIGHTS

Charles Beach Dashed to Death at the New Post Office.

### ALL BONES WERE BROKEN

He Bounced from Girder to Girder in His Awful Descent—Found Lying Across a Beam—A Plank He Was Walking on Broke in Two—One of Many Accidents.

Another fatal accident occurred at the city post-office building, in course of construction on Pennsylvania avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Charles Beach, an iron worker, and a citizen of Baltimore, fell from the seventh story of the structure and was dashed to death across an iron beam on the first floor. His body is now in the morgue awaiting the action of Coroner Hammett.

There were several men working about Beach when the accident occurred. It appears that he started to walk across a plank which extended from one beam to another



CHARLES BEACH.

in the northeast corner of the structure, when with a loud cracking report it broke in two at its very center. Walter Fisher, a brother iron worker, who was nearest to the unfortunate man, saw him as he went whirling down to his death.

"Great God!" exclaimed Fisher, "there goes Beach, and he's killed."

The other workmen on the seventh story near the Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street corner were William Keys, Daniel Benson and Isaac Lamford. They heard Walter Fisher's cry, and looking downward, saw Beach in his awful descent. As he went down he turned over and over, his body bounding from one iron beam or girder to another, until the first floor was reached. There he hung limp and lifeless over one of the red-painted girders.

### TURNED SOMERSAULTS.

In stating the details of the descent to his death, every man in Beach's party was broken. His skull cracked, his chin nearly cut off, several ghastly wounds gaped in the head, from which blood spurted in miniature fountains. The first man to reach Beach was a workman named McKee. He found him doubled across the beam, blood pouring from his mouth and the awful gashes on the head.

Some one set up a shout and the other workmen flocked about the corpse and lowered it from the girder. The effects of the terrible buffeting the body had received by being dashed against the numerous beams in its falling descent, could then be plainly seen. It was as limp as a rag and the almost pulverized bones ground together and rattled as the corpse was stooped upon a board and removed from the interior of the building to the yard. Beach struck the last beam squarely on his stomach, and had it not been that the force of the descent had been broken by the intervening girders, he would no doubt have been out in two.

A hurry call was sent to the Emergency Hospital and the first precinct station, just around the corner of Twelfth street. When the patrol wagon, in charge of Policemen Sprinkle and Samuel Cook, arrived, it was found that the Emergency ambulance was not needed, and it was turned back. Sprinkle conveyed the body to the morgue, where it presented a ghastly appearance as it lay upon the cooling board.

As soon as possible after the accident Mr. J. W. Kinney, superintendent of the new postoffice building sent a telegram to the father of the dead man, Richard Beach, who lives at No. 894 Kensington avenue, Baltimore, announcing the sad occurrence, and asking what disposition should be made of the remains. Deceased was about twenty-three years of age, and unmarried. His grandmother resides in this city, but he has few acquaintances here. He had been working on the building less than four weeks.

Superintendent Kinney saw Beach in his descent from the dizzy height. He said the man was turning somersaults in the air, and crashing from one beam to another. The sight was too much for him, and he turned his head away before the body reached the first floor.

### MANY FATAL ACCIDENTS.

The new postoffice building has already received a pretty thorough baptism in blood. The first accident occurred on October 5, 1894, when John P. Quill, a painter, fell from the second floor to the basement, breaking his left leg.

The second accident, two months later, was a fatal one. A three-ton stone fell upon and crushed the life out of Peter Nelson while he was at work in the tower.

On December 6, 1894, William Fleider fell from a scaffold on the third floor to the basement, and was so badly injured that he died soon thereafter.

A few weeks later a colored man fell from the second story to the basement. He struck head foremost on a heavy timber. The man was only stunned, and resumed work on the building the same day.

On October 8, 1894, S. W. Cook, an iron worker who was subject to vertigo, fell from the third floor to the basement. This was at 10 o'clock a. m., and the injured man was hurried to the Emergency Hospital. There it was found that his only apparent injury was a blue mark about his left temple. He will carefully investigate the circumstances attending the accident this forenoon.

Should Lay Floors.

How the Lives of Workmen Could Be Protected.

The terrific plunge of Charles Beach to a frightful death yesterday afternoon at the new post-office building has set the surviving workmen to thinking how this

## Necessity Knows No Law

and it is necessity that compels us to sell fine Light-weight Summer Clothing at just TWO-THIRDS of the regular price.

It's a lawless and demoralizing proceeding, anyhow, this selling the best Clothing ever made with but the narrowest margin of profit—but, probably, it is better than having it ruined by the dust and dirt of the rebuilding and improving now under way.

When we have altered and improved and beautified this store, we want to have everything in the stock brand-new and fresh—that's another reason for the reduction.

Meanwhile the people who know keep us busy selling to them all day.

## Eiseman Bros.,

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.  
No Branch Store in This City.

tragedy might not have occurred. An officer of the police force heard a group of them talking over the affair shortly after it happened, and the government and the contractors came in for a large share of condemnation.

The officer said that they were agreed that the lives of the workmen depend entirely on their own avoidance of always imminent danger, and some of them said that unless the government would take official notice of the case in point they would quit the work.

The Times looked up one of the most intelligent of the ironworkers and had a talk with him on the subject. The workman said that he had been engaged on many buildings in the United States, and that wherever he was it was the imperative rule that in all buildings the floors should be built in, either finally or temporarily, to within two stories of the point where the men were working at any time.

In some States, he said, and especially in Ohio, this arrangement was made a matter of stringent legislation, and a failure to comply was punishable with a fine. It was the rule and the law in Chicago and elsewhere, but he had not noticed that the United States had any such regulation.

The new library in Washington, he said, was perhaps an exception to the custom of the government. He had worked on that building, and its condition was always safe for the artisans. They kept the arches for the flooring and the flooring itself up to within two stories of where the men were at work.

Such being the case, he said, the contractors, being bound by no law, did just what they pleased and let the work be done in the most perilous manner and perpetrating nothing for the death of a percentage of the men engaged in the work.

"I have this to suggest," he continued, "There might be more inconvenience in putting in floors on the sixth and seventh floors, but there is not the slightest reason why the fifth floor should not be covered over with boards at once. If the contractors will not do it, then let the government have it done and deduct the cost from the compensation of the contractors."

"I hope that The Times will make this point strong, so that the government may see it and interest itself in our behalf. I make it now as an appeal to the government through The Times."

### A TEN DAYS' FREE OFFER.

Morning Times subscribers can have The Evening Times delivered free of charge for ten days by making request at the office. This offer holds for only ten days.

### University Notes.

The Catholic University has received a donation of \$2,500 from M. L. Butler, of Paris, to be added to the library fund.

Officials of the Order of the Holy Cross, in conformity with the recent published wishes of Pope Leo XIII, have arranged with the authorities of the university for the education of future professors in their colleges in the United States and Canada, in courses of divinity and science. They will be located in the neighborhood of the university in buildings of their own by September 1.

### Owner Wanted for a Locket.

Precinct Detective McGinnis, of the Third precinct, has a gold locket, containing a portrait of a woman, and a silver medal, having the name George E. Marino, and "1878 Graduating exercises, Columbia College." The whole is worth about \$30 and was taken from a prisoner. The police department is trying to find the owner as they think it is stolen.

### Stole Andrew Jackson's Bull Dog.

Douglas Gordon, a colored laborer, was last evening locked up in the Eighth precinct police station by Policeman Yoe on the charge of stealing a big, bristled bull dog, valued at \$25, from Andrew Jackson, a small colored boy, employed by John A. Green, a grocer, at No. 1518 Fourteenth street northwest.

### Open-Air Silver Meeting.

There will be an open-air meeting on Market space, commencing at 7:45 o'clock this evening, at which the silver question will be discussed. Able speakers will address the assemblage.

### Crushed in an Elevator.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 9.—Frank W. Cayton, janitor of the First National Bank, was crushed to death in an elevator today. His body was dragged between the elevator and the side of the wall from the sixth floor.

### Died a Hero.

Seneca Falls, N. Y., Aug. 9.—In saving the life of a woman who was in front of switch engine to-day Morgan Nugent, a fireman, was struck and died. He leaves a wife and three children.

### Bright Articles, Artistic Pictures, Local Features.

Sunday Times.

# Men's Shoes 'Way Below Cost!!!

This morning at 8 o'clock we inaugurate a sale that'll set men thinking and acting. We've bought the entire men's stock of one of Philadelphia's best known retailers (who is retiring from business), and shall sell it at lower prices than have ever been quoted for FINE SHOES. \$15,000 worth of standard makes, including, among others, the well-known Hathaway, Soule & Harrington, Stacy, Adams & Co., W. L. Douglass and Geo. E. Keith shoes.

These prices tell the story. Our regular stock is not affected. Extra clerks here to-day to insure prompt attention to your wants. Four great lots to choose from.

Lot No. 1.	Lot No. 2.	Lot No. 3.	Lot No. 4.
940 pairs Men's Calf Bats and Congress Shoes. All sizes.	559 pairs Men's Calf Bats and Congress Shoes. All sizes.	594 pairs Men's Rustic Shoes. All styles and sizes.	1,000 pairs Men's Fine Calf, Kensington, Patent Leather and Russia Calf Shoes, hand sewed, best make, \$5 and \$6 values.
Now 98 cts.	Now \$1.48.	Now \$1.98.	Now \$2.9.

## ROYAL SHOE STORE, 434 Ninth St.

Cooled by Electric Fans.

### HUMAN LIFE NOT VALUED

Government Contractors Reckless as to Their Employees' Safety.

Charles Beach's Death—If a Flooring Were Laid the Accident Could Not Have Happened.

One of the most expert steeple climbers in this section of the country has made an examination into the causes which led up to the death of Charles Beach, who fell from the seventh story of the new city post-office building yesterday afternoon. He found that the ironworkers on that structure have no flooring to work upon, but are compelled to climb about and lift heavy weights at a height of nearly 200 feet from the ground on narrow iron girders five feet apart and freshly painted. This, he said, was almost criminal.

"The seventh floor is finished, so far as the ironworkers are concerned," said the man who climbs steeples, "and should be floored temporarily with heavy two-inch planks. The timber is employed to be otherwise used in the construction of the building. The only expense, therefore, would be the time of a few laborers in laying the flooring. The awful price, so far, of not doing this has been several previous lives."

"However, we cannot afford at this time when we are at the average government contractor struggles and schemes to save money wherever we can, in order that his total profits on a job shall be so much greater. Labor and material cost him money. Human life costs him nothing. If the contractors on the new city postoffice were to employ the time of a few laborers several hours each day in laying this flooring, it would save life and limb, but would cost them a few dollars. On the other hand, should a dozen men fall to their death from the top of the high structure, the cost to them would be nothing—only another human flame gone out. Iron, lime, mortar or stone are reckoned in his estimates. Human life is not."

"Only last Friday a poor fellow, named Morton, fell from the iron work of the sixth story to the seventh. Luckily he struck upon some boards that had been laid in one corner by the bricklayers. Then before he could roll over and complete his downward journey to the basement and his death, he was seized and held by a fellow-workman. His injury was a broken hip, and he is now an inmate of the poor ward in Providence Hospital."

"The men on the postoffice have to possess agility as well as strength. They work all day on four-inch girders, five feet apart. Standing on these insecure perches the workmen are compelled to handle great iron beams and girders weighing from hundreds of pounds to several tons, with only the sky above them and the concrete basement, nearly 200 feet below."

"The postoffice is a government building, and adequate means to prevent the loss of life should be taken. On private work the contractors are more humane and lay flooring for the iron and other workers. But on this job the men have only the narrow girders, slippery from fresh paint, to go about upon, carrying heavy loads or tugging with might and main to get a refractory girder in place."

"A single misstep and certain death awaits them below. I say the government has been criminally negligent in this matter and poor Beach's death cries out for reform in the building methods before more lives are sacrificed. Even trapeze performers have nets."

"An iron bridge builder calculates that 50 many lives shall be lost during the construction, but this great government should adopt means, especially when they are as simple as I have suggested to save the life, even of its humblest citizen."

### Potomac River Regatta.

A meeting of the joint committee on Potomac river regatta was held at the Annapolis boat house last night. The several subcommittees reported progress. The committee on joint club excursion for the benefit of regatta fund indicated the pleasant manner in which the novel move to raise funds is received and the probable great success of the affair.

Secretary Fischer reported a number of communications from out-of-town clubs asking for information about the coming regatta.

### The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

### Miss Huntington a Census Clerk.

Miss L. Huntington, the young lady who entered a bank at Indianapolis yesterday and threatened that if she was not given \$50,000 she would return to the hotel and cut her throat, was formerly a clerk in the Census Office here. The records show that she was born in Indiana, appointed from Louisiana, and discharged April 1, 1894, under the order to reduce the force at that time. Since then the officials have heard nothing of her.

### Senator Harris' Silver Conference.

The silver conference called by Senator Harris to meet here on the 14th and 15th of this month will have its headquarters and hold its sessions at the Metropolitan Hotel. Much interest is being manifested in the conference in which about fifty people will actively participate.

### HIS LIFE SQUEEZED OUT

Martin Murphy Crushed by a War Department Elevator.

HE WAS ITS CONDUCTOR

Had Failed to Fasten the Lever Securely When He Stepped Out—Returning, He Jumped on the Machine Which Shot Up with Him and Jammed Him Against the Girder.

A painful accident, resulting in the almost instant death of Martin Murphy, an elevator conductor, took place in the basement of the State, War, and Navy Building, on the Seventeenth street side about 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Murphy was caught between the edge of the elevator floor and the girder of the ceiling above, and his life was literally crushed out of him.

The elevator is one run by hydraulic pressure and is worked by a lever, instead of the usual cable. When Murphy lowered the lever back, but neglected to see that it caught firmly. He stepped out for a moment, leaving the door open, and in some way the handle of the lever worked back, for on his return he saw that the elevator was about two feet above the floor and ascending.

Thinking he could get in time to stop it, he ran and attempted to jump in. The machine had not risen very great a height, however, and he landed about half way in the elevator, the pit of his stomach resting on the edge of the floor, and his limbs hanging out.

### BROKE HIS BACK.

In a twinkling the huge machine shot up until the unfortunate man's back struck against the girder running across the top of the door, a short distance from the ceiling. The force was so great that it must have rendered him unconscious immediately, for he never even uttered a groan.

Jack Hensley, a young workman temporarily employed in the building, came by a few seconds after the accident, and happened to glance up as he saw Murphy's legs and part of his body hanging over the elevator floor. The position looked so natural that he at first thought the conductor was at work in that position, but on closer inspection he ascertained that the man was stuck fast, and he seized his feet and tried to pull him down.

He was unable to do so, however, and a couple of colored laborers, horrified at the fearful position of the man and his significant silence, rushed upstairs, and getting on the elevator jumped up and down, trying to force it down a short distance.

They were unable to move it, however, and not until the engineer was notified and worked the elevator down by the machinery could the unfortunate conductor be extricated from his fearful position. When laid on the floor he was barely alive and did not survive more than two minutes.

Medical aid was unable to restore him, and the police and coroner were notified.

### NO INQUEST NECESSARY.

The ambulance responded immediately, but it was not deemed advisable to remove the body until the coroner had viewed it. About half an hour later Coroner Hammett arrived and investigated the matter, examining all who knew anything of the affair.

There was nothing to show that it was the result of carelessness on the part of anyone but Murphy himself, so Dr. Hammett decided that it would be unnecessary to hold an inquest. The body was removed to his late home, and a certificate of accidental death will be issued by the coroner to-day.

Murphy was thirty-five years old, and had resided with his wife and family at No. 420 L street, northwest. He has been employed at the department a considerable length of time, and was generally well liked. His tragic death was a source of grief to many of the clerks and other employees of the department, and his wife was completely prostrated when she was informed of the disaster.

None of the bones in the body was broken by the vice-like grip in which it was caught, but the fleshy part was crushed and bruised terribly, his life being literally squeezed out of him.

### BRET HARTE'S NEW STORY.

The Sunday Times of August 11 will begin the publication of Bret Harte's new serial "In a Hollow of the Hills."

### NAMES ALREADY PROPOSED

But a New Justice Will Not Be Appointed Until December.

Secretaries Wilson and Smith, Don Dickinson, Judge Patterson, and Holmes Conrad Mentioned.

There is much speculation as to President Cleveland's choice for the United States Supreme Court bench to succeed the late Justice Jackson, but beyond the mention of available names there is little of a definite nature thus early.

It is the general understanding that no appointment will be made until after the meeting of Congress, as the place is one of too much importance and dignity for a recess appointment to go on the bench and take the chances of subsequent rejection by the Senate.

It is suggested that the selection is most likely to be made from the east, and probably from New York, as Mr. Cleveland made the last appointment—that of Justice White—from the south, after the Senate had rejected the names of Horblower and Peckham, both of New York.

As is usual when an important place is to be filled the name of Secretary of the Senate is mentioned, but the general opinion is that, should Mr. Cleveland go to his Cabinet for an appointee, he is more likely to consider Mr. Wilson or Mr. Smith.

The name of Representative Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, will probably be called to the attention of the President, as he comes from the State of the late Justice and is known as a most loyal friend of Mr. Cleveland.

The names of Don M. Dickinson and Solicitor General Holmes Conrad are also mentioned.

Justice Jackson's family was yesterday advised of the departure of Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Brewer, who had been visiting the Chief Justice, from Sorrento for Memphis to attend the funeral.

No responses have been received from any of the other justices, although it is supposed that Justice White, who is in Washington, and Justice Brown, who is in Jamestown, R. I., will also attend.

There will be nothing official in the arrangements, it being the practice of the court not to invest the funeral of a deceased member who dies during recess with any official formality.

Mr. Frederick E. Chapin, private secretary of Justice Jackson, left Washington last night to attend the obsequies.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 9.—The hour for the funeral of Justice Jackson has been fixed at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. It was at first intended to have the funeral Sunday, but a delay was determined upon in order to give Chief Justice Fuller and the other members of the Supreme Court time to reach here.

### DISLIKE HUNGARIAN ACTORS.

Slavs Try to Run Them Out of Esseg and Start Riots.

Vienna, Aug. 9.—Serious riots have occurred during the past few days at Esseg, the chief town of Slavonia, the Slav inhabitants of the town wishing to stop the performance of a company of Hungarian actors.

Last evening a mob attacked the audience as the latter were leaving the theater and pelted them with rotten eggs and fruit. The mob then wrecked the Hungarian casino. The authorities then called on the military for assistance in restoring order, the police being unequal to the task. The troops were promptly sent to the scene of the rioting and orders were given for them to disperse. No attention was paid to the orders and the military then charged the rioters with fixed bayonets. Several of the mob were wounded. Some of the ringleaders were arrested.

### Mrs. Talnage Left a Fortune.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The will of Mrs. T. DeWitt Talnage was filed for probate \$30,000 in real, and \$136,000 personal property. Her husband is the sole legatee.

### Pullman Sleeping Car for Deer Park and Oakland.

During the present season a special Pullman sleeping car for Deer Park and Oakland will be attached to express train leaving Camden Station 10:50 p. m. Saturday nights, Washington, 12:01. Return train will be attached to express train leaving Deer Park Sunday nights at 12:45. Will be open for reception of passengers at 10:45 p. m.

### Death of Photographer Merritt.

Information was received here yesterday of the death of John D. Merritt, the photographer, at his old home, in Mattawana, Dutchess county, N. Y. Deceased conducted a photographic studio in this city for over fifteen years.

## Rabuteau's Skin Food

Will make your face beautiful.

MERTZ'S MODERN PHARMACY.